GIVE THE BOYS ROOM. Give the boys room to romp and riot, Give them a chance to grow sturdy and strong He whose commands are "Sit still!" and "Be

Is training the youngster entirely wrong. Over-restraint is a system pernicious; Over-indulgence much evil has done; But boys are less apt to be ugly and vicious If given a season for innocent fun.

Give the boys room to spread themselves over Widen their herizon—broaden their scope; Tempt not the lad to become a wild rover Manhood will soon put an end to their folly,

Sorrow and grief will embitter their cup; Youth is the time to be careless and jolly: Give the boys room, and a chance to grow up Birds from their nests in the wildwood are

Hither and thither-a rapturous throng; Eagerly, gladly their pinions trying, And higher extending their flight and their

Out in the fields—amid nature's dominions— Gaining an insight to wonderful things,

Free as the birds on aerial pinions, Give the boys room to develop their wings. Stunt not their growth by tyrannical notions; Patiently bear with their much and their

Let them give vent to their joyous emotions, Always rememb'ring that "boys will be boys," Give the boys room for their proper enjoyment; Give the boys room for expansion of thought; Give all their faculties fitting employment; Give the boys room to grow up as they ought.

—Josephine Pollard, in N. Y. Ledger.

MARTY.

She Was Missed.

monplace; that she was one of the shock to her system. Had she even I don't know why light carpets that the Lord ever made; that she had covered, for she had the illness com- this piece.' so few ideas it was a mystery how she paratively light; but she had no managed to get on in the world when strength and she died. when she was at home, and the keep- to do any thing for her. nature.

It was "Marty, come here," or well, "Marty, go there," or "Marty, I want But, some way, in spite of all this, and two dozen napkins. We've got you," from her mother and father and there was a vacancy never filled, and the money to pay for 'em. What more sisters. Nobody could spin a top like a want so long felt that life grew is desired?" Marty; nobody could smooth out the harder than usual, and household many wrinkles in the home machinery matters did not glide so smoothly, and as Marty could; nobody could read the | Marty was missed. evening papers to her father as she | "I wouldn't have believed it," her daily duties they took no thought. It | would miss her so." was Marty; and Marty, somehow, was

for nothing else. people; they must have nourishing food, did think a good deal of her." and wanted plenty of it, which wasn't | What a mockery it was! They cared always easy to accomplish. And they for her when she was beyond all care must also be clothed. This last was, for earthly things and let her starve perhaps the hardest of all, for they when a few words would have sent her seemed to fairly grow out of their out to her work with such a light heart. dresses and their pants; and it wasn't est girls and boys could have new Home Journal. things before the old wore out, so that the old could go to the younger children. It took a good deal of her time, and she had little enough time, but she | With All Their Faults and Shortcomings was glad enough to do it, in order to help her parents who had load enough on their shoulders without worrying mother's prayers, and tears, and

about that. Well, in return she expected and slam the door when your head aches, wished nothing. That she was doing leave their tools on the floor for you to any thing but her duty she did not pick up, pinch the kittens' tails to think; and she would perhaps have make a little more noise, and kick the been greatly surprised if she had been other boys under the table at dinner offered any thing for her loving work. time, yet are ready to walk a mile in To be sure she did get dreadfully tired | the rain to get you a plant or a doctor, of the whole thing sometimes, and and will sit up at night to keep fires wished she might throw it all asufe and burning to make poultices, if any have the pleasant times some of the thing is the matter with any member girls had; but this was only when she of the household. How sensitive they

to be loved and to know that she was knock him down, and quite sure, too, loved, and it seemed that life was never | that he would deserve it. never should come home.

her father said, and Marty fully be- God, that is not to be done by evil head since the days of Solomon.

out and rather cross. Every thing knew this when he wroteseemed to have gone wrong that day. I remember the gleams and gleoms that dark She had made mistakes and been reprimanded by the head man and told that if the same thing ever again happened she must be prepared to find another place. She was crying a triffe as she that he wind a silence of the head. That in part are prophecies—and in part are longings wild and vain; And the voice of that pitful song Sings on and never is still.

A boy's will is the wind's will. walked along; it sort of eased her mind | And the thoughts of youth are long, long and would help her to be at ease and herself at home. Marty was always thinking of what they would say at home and planning to have all things go smoothof feeling sick. She had been blessed ligious."-N. F. Sun.

with almost perfect health since she could remember.

As the feeling did not abate, but grew more and more severe, she dozen quinine pills. "I believe I am getting malaria,"

"To think of my feeling sick." But it wasn't malaria that had attacked Marty. She had never been even pretty, as the world ludges beauty, and now the crowning stroke | things. had fallen. Marty, the homeliest, most absurd of the large family, had the small-pox.

"As though she had not been a bother and worry to us all her life, but that this should fall upon us. It is really too much to be borne," said her mother. "And I suppose all the others will eatch it from her. As to her beauty, quarrel." she never had any to mourn over, but Kate and Minnie ought to have made in the head? Jaw folks! Get into a teaspoons. their fortunes by their faces, and now | quarrel! Humph! Are you coming?" all will be ruined by this ridiculous We first visited the carpet store. I

them when she caught the disease. and to be all of two hours making up fected, but the anxious mother could window curtains, and a third inquired not be satisfied that the darlings of of Mr. Bowser: her heart and life had not been grievously wronged by their eldest sister pets?" who should have thought enough of their welfare not to have taken the

disease. "But some people are always sel-Of No Particular Use and Yet How fish," she added, and no one contra-

dicted her. And Marty? The physician said she had been overworked and had not There are plenty of white horses and They said she was absurdly com- enough strength to rally from the houses, and white shirts and hats; and homeliest women they ever saw, or ordinary strength she would have re- shouldn't be fashionable. Roll down

she had to go out in it to earn her liv- She died as she had lived alone from ing, because the world is full of sharp- all love or care save such as was given ers and she would trust any one; that, by the nurses; and they, busy as they taken altogether, there was really no were, found time often to sit with her particular use for her in the world. and bring her some little delicacy as light pattern." Yet it was amazing how they could not she could eat, for, they said, she was get on without her. Under the cirone of the most uncomplaining little cumstances, knowing her uselessness. bodies they had ever had, and had it was strange that they must have her such a way of thanking you with her to do all the little household things wide dark eyes that it was a pleasure

ing of the books while she had the When they at home heard of her want body-brussels, and we want a time in the evenings, after a hard day's work. And it was remarkable, had only been any thing but the disease we will now go over and buy the table be laughed at. They may do a great too, how she kept her good nature it was they would have gone to her linen.' through it all. But that was Marty's burial, but they must not expose the strong point-her unfailing good others; and time went on and none of around?" the others caught it, and all went on

did; nobody could-and nobody want- mother said, one day. "She was such ed to-do the mending and the mar- a homely, untalented child. She did keting and the planning for the cheap- have a way of helping you along with est and most appetizing table fare. whatever you were doing, and taking That it took any brains to do this they up little things that no one else would did not seem to consider. That it be likely to think of because they were might be a thresome duty with her so trivial; but I never dreamed that I

"Yes," her father said, "I always made for such things; she was good had a tender spot for Marty. She didn't seem to be of any particular service, They lived in the city, Marty's people and they thought that all girls should did, and it is not the easiest thing in be of some special use; but I begin to the world to live on a small salary in think it is well for some women of the the city. They had a flat-one of the household to have no particular talent. cheapest they could get to accommo- Somebody has got to look after the date their rather large family, and they homely things as well as the beautiful had to pay considerable, even for that. things of home, and Marty was the Then it was a matter of some moment one who did this in our home. It don't to feed such a family of growing young seem like home without her. I always

But so the world goes on and will go easy either to make the clothes of one on doubtless to the end of time; and child do for the next in size, because hearts starve for the words they never each one wore his or her clothes until hear, and the love is given after they there was absolutely nothing left to have gone from us. It is the mystery wear. So she mended them and tried of life. It can never be solved while to keep things running so that the old- life shall last .- J. K. Ludlum, in Ladies'

NOISY, GENEROUS BOYS.

We Love Them Still. God bless the boys! They need a thoughts, to help them-the noisy, In return for all this what did she get? clumsy, generous, fun-loving boys, who

was unusually tired and had had a are to a word of blame, and the tongue hard day. She wasn't at all perfect, of young America runs away with his and she never pretended to be; she discretion, but let another fellow say went to church, and had a class in the the same words of his mother and sis-Sunday school sometimes when the ter, and won't he pitch into him? I corps of teachers was low; but she had once heard a boy say to his mother. no thought of being other than a most "That's a lie!" when down in his own unsatisfactory person in the busy conscience he knew she was speaking the truth. I knew she was cut to the And so things went on as things heart by the unmanly, unboyish words always will go on till the end of time, and tones, and I thought it would be a and Marty was no nearer the wish of good thing to get some other boy to her heart than she was at the day of say the words to her, and see what he her birth. For Marty's great wish was | would do. I am quite sure he would |

to have this sweetness for her. Not | God bless the boys! How hard they that it made her unhappy at all, but it are to manage aright, how quick to rewould have been such a comfort to sent a fancied slight, and jealous of have known some one cared for her their rights. But one has to remember, and whether or not she came home or with all their faults, that they are in a transition state, that the "surplus "It's a pretty tough thing-is life," steam" must be worked off, and, thank lieved it. Still, like all young people, methods. Patience, then, mother, there she wished to live; and therein lies the is hope that the noisy lads will learn mystery that has puzzled many a wise by battling with the world, that a mother's heart is really their home-And one day the mystery was solved | that' a mother's love never fails-and when trials come that her constant, She had had a particularly hard day patient affection endures through the and was going home pretty well tired | darkest hour-and how well the poet

thoughts.

- Woman's Magazine.

-Husband (to wife, home from ly there. She was feeling sick, some- church) - Service interesting this how, and not like herself. Her head morning, my dear?" Wife-"Not parached and so did her back. Once she ticularly so. Mrs. Carlton-Pell's baby came near falling from faintness, and was baptized, and they say its baptis- the one I saw yesterday, is it?" a horror came over her. What was mal robe of lace cost \$500. I think the matter? She was not in the habit there is such a thing at being too re-

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

and if we moved, you know-'

ers have you got?"

"Only five."

"Yes, sir, in just a moment."

The lady turned about and killed me

dead with one long look. Then she

looked at the back of Mr. Bowser's

neck and tried to murder him, but he

and killed me over again, and gave

her shoulders a twist and walked out of

when a fresh arrival asked our clerk.

"Madame," said Mr. Bowser, "do

you wish to buy some spoons?"

"Why-I-I will look at them."

reached the car, Mr. Bowser said:

"And end up by buying four cents

"And would it have taken you three

"Then I'll write this very day to an

idiot asylum and see if I can squeeze

home in Detroit is full of scandal, and

weeks to buy what we bought in two

"Perhaps."

seen to-day?"

hours?"

"Yes, sir,"

"I-I guess I do."

worth of something?"

-Detroit Free Press.

"Yes; it is the custom."

Mr. Bowser Takes a Turn Among Dry Goods and Crockery Stores. I had mentioned in a casual way that stopped at a drug store and got a half | we needed some dishes, a new carpet, and some table linen, and that I must get down town and buy them, when she said, laughing wearily to herself. Mr. Bowser came home at two o'clock one afternoon and said:

> "Well, are you all ready?" "For what?" "Why, to go down and buy those four platters, two tureens and a fish

"But I didn't know you wanted to go. Indeed, I wish you wouldn't." "Oh, you do! Are you ashamed to

be seen with me on the street?" "You know I'm not. I'm afraid you would not fall. Then she returned "Well, what?"

"You'll jaw folks and get into a the store. She had hardly departed "Mrs. Bowser, are you getting soft busy though he was, to show her some

had not yet made up my mind whether That she could not help having taken | to buy brussels or velvet, nor whether

the disease did not seem to occur to to get light or dark colors. I expected them. She had always been a bother, to take a chair and have the clerk roll and the crowning wrong was done down about fifty pieces of each kind, She was taken to the hospital at once, my mind. One clerk ran to place and the children thoroughly disin- chairs for us. A second arranged the cash down."

"Did you wish to look at some car-

"Did I come up here to buy oysters?" demanded Mr. Bowser. "Ah-um! Light or dark colors?"

"Light." "But the dark are all the style, you know."

"I don't know any thing of the sort!

"Yes, sir; but you won't like it. This dark pattern is what Mrs. Governor Smith selected for her front bed-room." "Yes. Well, I may get that for my horse barn later on. Send up a man to measure the room, and give me that you in! It's no wonder every other

"Why, Mr. Bowser!" I said. "You every other husband wants a divorce!" haven't selected already ?" "Certainly."

"But we-we-" "Five minutes is enough for any one | Why They Should Be Encouraged Instead to select a carpet, Mrs. Bowser. We

"But can't I have time to look "Time! What do you want of time? You want three linen table-cloths

"But it's so sudden." "So are earthquakes. We'll go in here."

We entered a dry-goods store and sat man came forward to wait on us, and after being told what was wanted, he "So you want some real linen. Well, here is something I can recommend."

"Is that all linen ?" "Yes, sir. "Is it?" asked Mr. Bowser, as he

turned to me. I didn't think it was, but I told Mr. Bowser to let it go. It was the custom in all dry-goods store to lie about such things and no one thought of raising a they speak ten consecutive words.

"Madame," said Mr. Bowser, as he took the cloth over to a motherly old lady, "is this all linen?"

'No, sir, it's half cotton!" she replied, after an inspection. "Where's the proprietor of this store?" he demanded of the clerk.

"I-I'll call him, sir." The proprietor came up. "Is that linen?" asked Mr. Bowser. "It passes for linen, sir."

"If you put a cow's horns and tail on t horse, he'd pass for a cow, wouldn't he? Sir, this looks to me like a petty swindle, and one you ought to be ashamed of!"

The proprietor began to blow up the clerk, and the clerk said he'd resign, and as we got out-doors I penned Mr. Bowser into a doorway and said:

"I'll never, never dare enter this "Don't want you to. The man is a liar and the clerk lied by his instruc-

tions. We'll try another.' The next store was crowded and as we reached the linen counter it was to find every stool occupied, I tried to get Mr. Bowser out, anticipating trouble, but unfortunately at that moment

one lady observed to another: "Dear me, but this is the third afterroon I've come down town to buy a table-cloth, and haven't got suited

"And I want four crash towels and

I've been all over town twice," replied "Here you!" snapped Mr. Bowser to

the clerk, "are you busy?" "Waiting on these ladies, sir." "Have they bought any thing?"

two dozen napkins."

"No. sir." "Are they going to?" "I-I don't know."

minutes we had found what we wanted, veil: 'Morning papers.' " - Omaha paid the bill, and were ready to go. World. The clerk acted a bit sulky, and Mr. Bowser was getting ready to give him little at the same moment, and I got the free bed.

Mr. Bowser out without another erup-"Now for the dishes," he said as we got out, and we went to a crockery

My heart sank as I saw the place crowded with ladies. We halted beside one who was saying to a clerk: "And so that tooth-pick holder is six cents ?"

"Only six, madame." "How very cute!" "Yes, it is." "And it is imported?"

"It is." "How very, very charming! This is

up my mind whether to take it or not, but a single thought,"-Texas Siftings, Price St control of ment of the Texas Siftings, 25 or and the sent of the Texas Siftings.

You see, we may move in the spring, "I want about fifteen dollars' worth of dishes," interrupted Mr. Bowser.

"How many of those tooth-pick hold-"I'll take the lot; and now come and wait on me. I want twelve cups and saucers, twenty-four plates, three or

One of the best-known figures in Washington market, New York, is a woman who goes by the name of "Lizzie the Butcher." She deals solely in yeal, and can cut up a calf as quickly and as cleverly as any man. She may be seen any morning separating chops with a cleaver or with a long blade taking bones from the leg. She has worked in the same place twenty-five years; there was no "Do you know whether you do or stalls when she came to the market, but all

"Very well; you sit down and wait until I am through buying. I came to buy, know what I want, and shall pay I was killed again, and if looks could

town do you go fooling around the stores and obstructing doorways and crosswalks like the women we have

THE	MARKE	T	S.			
214 mm 22 24 24 2	NEW YORK,	M	ıy 1	2, 1	888	
CATTLE-Native S COTTON-Middling	Steers.			93	8.3	55
PLOUIS-GOOD TO C	2894243999	- 38	45		- 35	10
WHEAT-NO ORON				430	- 50	93%
CORNNo. 0			65	478		675
UATS-Western Mc	X 22(1		37	160		895
PORK-Mess (new	T. LOUIS.	15	0.1	69	15	25
COTTON-Middling			101	476		95
BEEVES-Good to	Chorce	-4	50	63	4	75
Fair to	Medium		75	@		40
HOGS-Common to	Select		60	100		65
SHEEP-Fair to Cl	totee		50			50
FLOUR-Patents XXX to Ch	nine		20	60	4	35
WHEAT-No. 2 Re	d Winter	~	88	(FB		8814
CORN-No. 2 Mixes	4		52	28		5244
OATS-No. 4	*********		353	438		3554
KYE-No. S		1224	82	10	1000	63
TODACCO-Lugs.			60	100		00
HAY-Choice Time	Medium	15	00	55 G	15	50
BUTTER-Choice I	Jairy	SEA	18	66	4.0	20
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PORK-Standard N	Tess (new)	14	621	460	14	75
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BAD-WORD SOCIETIES. of Being Laughed At. The "Bad-Word Societies" that have sprung up lately in the New be laughed at. They may do a great deal of good, and that good is of a nature that generally lies beyond the reach of teachers. There are few playgrounds attached to boys' schools in this country where language is not constantly used which would grieve and astound the mothers of those who utter and of those who hear them-

The "Rules" of the Bad-Word Socithey are something like this: "One FLOUR-High Grade 3 75 @ 5 00 cent fine for every bad word spoken(down to the linen counter. A young every boy to report his own bad words to the treasurer, and pay up; no telling of any other boy's bad words; the money to go to the school library. This is simple and practical. Per

haps, the scheme might be enlarged a little so as to include the grosser forms of bad grammar, such as, "I done it," "them cabbages," and "you was." If is highly absurd that the boys who have been going to a grammar school for years should violate the most rudimental laws of grammar every time But the main point is to destroy the

habit of polluting the mouth and corrupting the heart by the use of words which are properly called "bad." Every boy knows what they are, for no one can keep beyond the sound of them. They pollute the air of every street and are heard. more or less, wherever and whenever there is a company of boys playing together. They partly cause the dread that mothers feel when they see their little sons going for the first time to a boys' school. The mothers watch their boys' departure with a mixture of pride, pleasure and apprehension, and turn away from the window at last with a sigh, because they know that few boys older yet realize what a duty

they owe to younger ones in the way of a good example. There is one reason for the suppression of bad words which no boy can know any thing about. It is this: we seldom forget the evil things we learn in our school-days. They cling to the memory, in spite of all we can do to forget them. They return to us sometimes in our dreams, in our most sacred moments, in sickness, in scenes the most remote from the horrid reminiscence. It is this awful fact that makes it so important to keep the young memory free from every word and thought that savors of the impure. Victor Hugo was thinking of this when he wrote his little poem on the subject, urging children to "guard their joy and guard their purity," since

heart." - Youth's Companion. -Omaha jeweler-Here, sir, is a clock that will, I think, please your sesthetic tastes. At precisely ten o'clock every evening a chime of bells "Well, I've no time to fool away. rings and a bird hops out and sings a We want three linen table-cloths and earol." Omaha man-"I will take that if you will make a few changes in The ladies arose in great indignation. it." "With pleasure." "I have Each one of them gave me a look that daughter and wish the clock for the plerced me to the heart, and each one parlor where she can entertain her gave Mr. Bowser a look which ought company. Fix it so that at eleven to have shortened him two feet, but o'clock at night a milkman's bell will which had no apparent effect. In seven ring and a newsboy will skip out and

"the mightiest force is an innocent

- In removing his goods display a blast, when I appealed to him to hold from the sidewalk to the store, a New his peace. I told him it was the cus- York furniture dealer was amazed to tom for several thousand ladies to come find snugly tucked away between two down town every afternoon to shop, mattresses a slumbering tramp. The and that shopping consisted of prom- latter, on being awakened, didn't enading up and down to show their seem in the least alarmed at his dissuits off to a lot of well-dressed loafers, covery, and subsequently explained and entering the stores and taking an that he had been sleeping there hour and a half to buy a sixpence worth since noon and had daily for more of lace or ribbon. The clerk melted a than a week enjoyed the comfort of

> -"Did that man strike you with malice aforethought?"1 asked the prosecuting officer of a colored witness. "Did he which?" "Did he strike you with malice aforethought?" "No, sah, he didn', sah. He done hit me wuf a cleavah." - Merchant Traveser.

-"Have you seen 'She?" " asked Johnny McSwilligan of a youthful there were great sares. acquaintance. "Johnny," said his mother reprovingly, "is that the kind of grammar they teach you at school?" -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. -Paracelsus located the soul at the pit of the stomach. A blow in the

SONOMA COUNTY, Cal , has a wild woman who will not eat the food of human beings nor dwell with mankind, preferring instead to run over the mountains as the compan ion of cattle. Her name is Mary Terry, and she is said to be the daughter of a wealthy ranchman.

A singular phenomenon occurred the other day in Coffee County, Tenn. A loud ! rumbling sound was heard, which was accompanied by a strange upheaval of the ground Rocks weighing many tons were riven by some unknown subterranean force resembling an earthquake.

Some time since a Weedsport (N. Y.) storekeener witnessed a rare and interestiny sight. A large wagon drawn by a horse and an ox halted at his door, and about it were clustered a father and mother and twenty-four children, all boys. The father stated that the boys were twelve pairs of twins and were all the children he had ever

produce was sold from baskets.

In another column of this issue will be and an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the serosed display letters in examining the SETPOSED display letters in the edvertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

have crushed Mr. Bowser, he'd have A good many women who have married been a mangled corpse in ten seconds. dry-goods cierks have got two yards of illu-sion as a premium. - Putsburgh Chronicle. We were only thirteeen minutes buying the dishes, and as we got out and eached the car, Mr. Bowser said:

"Mrs. Bowser, when you come down

How Mr Throat Hurts! Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Т	HE	MARKE	TS.		Ħ	
CATTLE—Nat COTTON—Mic FLOUR—Goo WHEAT—No. CORN—No. 2. OATS—Weste PORK—Mess	tive Siding d to C 2 Rec rn Mi (new S'	hoice l xed	8 4 30 3 43 90 67 37	ははののあるの	8 5	55 10 9054 675 8954
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CATTLE—Shi HOGS—Sales WHEAT—No.	pping	steers	3 25		5	

Only \$1.00 for this "Little Beauty. 81473 22 50 81473 LOUISVILLE WHEAT-No. 2 Red. ORN-No. 2 Mixed. ATS-No. 2 Mixed.



Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Jumbago, Backache, Toothache, Sore Phroat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost-bites. Sold by Dengelstaand Dealers Everywhere. Fifty Cents. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., Md.

The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent influence of

It is pleasant to the taste, tones up the system, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. s a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.

FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE and Bowels

STRICTLY VEGETABLE. Ours Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Piles, Bick Headache, Liver Complaints, Less of Ap-petite, Billiousness, Nervousness, Jaundies, etc. For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 25 Cents. PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUPS. MO.

The BUYERS GUIDE in issued March and Sept., each year. It is an encypedia of useful infornation for all who purchase the luxuries or the necessities of life. Wa can clothe you and furnish you with all the necessary and unnecessary appliances to ride, walk, dance, sleep, est, fish, hunt, work, go to church, or stay at home, and in various sises, styles and quantities. Just figure out what is required to do all these things COMFORTABLY, and you can make a fair estimate of the value of the BUYERS' GUIDE, which will be sent upon 10 cents to pay postage MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 111-114 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

CATARRH Thad astarrh so had in my nose, one place HAY.FEVER was eaten through. Two bottles of Ely's Oream Balm did the head are well, U.S. "Oh, certainly." stomach is likely to double one up. McMillen, Stoley, No. Wellen, Sto

NERVES! NERVES!!

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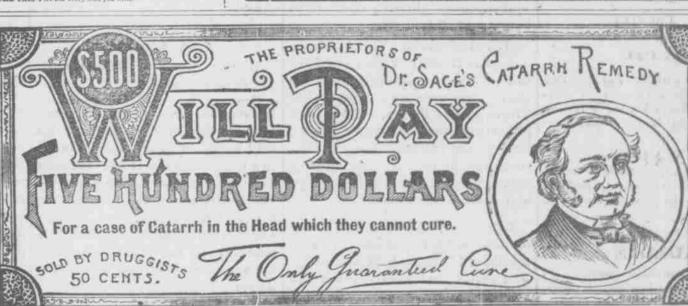
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